



### Declaration of Matt Martin

I, Matthew Martin, do hereby declare:

1. I am the Senior Producer of the locally-produced program, "Your Call", which has been broadcast from September 17, 2001 to the present by noncommercial station KALW(FM), 91.7 MHz, San Francisco, California ("KALW") licensed to the San Francisco Unified School District ("SFUSD"). From September 17, 2001 until December 31, 2003, the program was broadcast under the name "Working Assets Radio."
2. "Your Call" is a listener call-in program. Our aim is to engage with listeners in a conversation about current events, politics, arts, and media, with attention to the ways people can get involved and make change. We strive to be welcoming, curious, skeptical, and solutions-oriented.
3. As Senior Producer of "Your Call", my duties include: coordinating with KALW management, editorial determinations as to the topics and guests presented on the program, overseeing the booking of guests on the program, interfacing with technical staff, managing hosts and other producers, keeping abreast of issues of importance to the listening community, interfacing with listeners and callers on the program, directing the live broadcast, researching topics and preparing hosts, notifying KALW of upcoming topics, and preparing lists for KALW of the topics addressed on the program.
4. During the period July 16, 2003 to July 16, 2004, "Your Call" regularly aired on KALW Monday-Friday, between 10 and 11 a.m., except for the following preemption dates: November 27, 2003, December 24-25, 2003, and May 7th, 2004.
5. Program lists for "Your Call" which were prepared under my direction for programs produced during the period July 16, 2003 to July 16, 2004 are attached at Attachment A. I hereby confirm that these lists accurately describe the "Your Call" programs delivered to KALW during this time period, and, based on my personal knowledge, such programs were broadcast by KALW on the listed dates and times.

I understand that this declaration may be submitted by SFUSD to the Federal Communications Commission ("FCC") in connection with the proceeding to determine whether SFUSD's FCC license to operate KALW should be renewed. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Printed Name: MATT MARTIN

Executed on April 27, 2005

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Tuesday, July 1

Le Guin on Changing Planes ⚡

Ursula K. Le Guin, the giant of modern fantasy and science fiction who launched the Earthsea series, gives her take on literature, gender, and politics in Bush's America. Le Guin's stories often respond to the news of the day. "Changing Planes," her latest collection, takes on subjects from corporate crime to the absurdity of royalty-worship.

Wednesday, July 2

Unbranding America ⚡

"In the coming months a black spot will pop up everywhere . . . on store windows and newspaper boxes, on gas pumps and supermarket shelves . . . It will stain the logos and smear the nerve centers of the world's biggest corporations." And, according to the anti-commercial agitators at Adbusters Magazine, it will mark a new American revolution, against corporate power and U.S. empire. Is there a connection between marketing and foreign policy? Can a publicity campaign end all publicity campaigns? And if 21st America is unbranded, what will be left?

Thursday, July 3

Africa & America...President Bush visit to southern Africa

Guests: SAMANTHA POWER

\* Lecturer in Public Policy at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and Founding Executive Director of the Carr Center for Human Rights Policy. \* Author of "A Problem From Hell: America in the Age of Genocide," for which she won a Pulitzer Prize.

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EMIRA WOODS

\* Co-Director of Foreign Policy in Focus, a network of hundreds of analysts and advocates committed to advancing a citizen-based foreign policy agenda.

Friday, July 4

"The American Effect" ⚡

After 9/11, the question resounded throughout the U.S. media: "Why do they hate us?" The life-and-death urgency of that question may have receded, but many Americans continue to have a heightened interest in the way the world sees their country. "The American Effect", an exhibition opening this week at the Whitney Museum of Contemporary American Art in New York, displays artists' takes on America from around the globe. Their works convey responses ranging from anger and antagonism to warmth and humor. Hear from the show's curator Lawrence Rinder and from two of its featured artists: Chinese photographer Donwen Xing and South African multimedia artist Siemon Allen.

Monday, July 7

Books with Pat Holt ⚡

Book columnist Pat Holt joins us for our monthly book discussion. Holt will discuss the ramifications of the Supreme Court's decision to uphold the Children's Internet Protection Act. That act requires librarians to use a filtering system on computers that are hooked up to the Internet. We'll also talk about new books and old favorites.

Tuesday, July 8

Reports from Occupied Iraq ⚡

In Iraq, U.S. soldiers and the Iraqis who cooperate with them are the targets of rising armed resistance. Meanwhile, regular Iraqis continue to live with disorder and violence, and without electricity and clean water.

Wednesday, July 9

Black Box Voting

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Writer Bev Harris has spent the past year investigating voting machines. She's now able to overwrite passwords and rig the votes. Harris says we've developed safeguards to prevent tampering with ballots, but we do not have adequate safeguards to prevent tampering with programmers, vendors and technicians. Harris will join us to discuss her findings and her forthcoming book, "Black Box Voting: Ballot Tampering in the 21st Century." What's in store for democracy in 2004?

Thursday, July 10

The Souls of White Folk

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

If racism means cheaper housing, better health care, and less harassment from the cops, why would any white person want to fight it? Veteran anti-racism activist Mab Segrest says the answer lies in the spiritual costs of an unequal society. In her latest book, "Born to Belonging," Segrest explores her own experiences as a lesbian in the civil rights movement, and her family's history in the Jim Crow South to build the case that privilege comes with a price.

Media Roundtable :: Friday, 7/11/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Join Michael Scherer of Mother Jones, Suzanne Goldenberg of The Guardian of London, and South Africa freelancer Nicole Itano for a critical discussion of the week's news media. Did reporters do a good job covering the Bush trip to Africa? Will administration backtracking lead to more investigations into the evidence of Iraqi weapons? And was MSNBC following the Supreme Court's lead when it fired Michael Savage for making crude homophobic statements? Join the fray on Friday's show.

Superpower vs. People Power :: Monday, 7/14/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Since the fall of the Soviet Union, conventional wisdom says it's become a world with only one superpower. But Jonathan Schell, author of "The Unconquerable World," contends that there are two: The United States and the people of the world. And while the Bush Administration is testing Hannah Arendt's maxim that the use of violence undermines power, Schell says it's time for the people to use nonviolence to defend their interests. Can non-violent direct action turn the world away from war?

Saving Head Start :: Tuesday, 7/15/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

The Bush Administration says Head Start, the program that serves one million at-risk preschoolers, isn't adequately preparing kids for kindergarten. Bush supports legislation that would reform the program and give full control to eight states. Critics, many of whom are in the midst of an intense lobbying campaign, say the plan will ultimately dismantle Head Start, one state at a time.

The Nation's Sleep Deficit :: Wednesday, 7/16/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Did you get enough sleep last night? Three-fourths of American women aren't getting enough sleep and say they're always tired, according to a National Sleep Foundation survey. It's a problem for both women and men. As many as 25% of Americans suffer from an occasional bad night of sleep. Are we becoming a sleep deprived society? What can we do to balance our sleep deficit?

"War Is Over" :: Thursday, 7/17/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Janeane Garofalo, Will Durst, and Mimi Kennedy are just a few of the talented people who'll be coming to San Francisco's Castro Theatre on Friday for "War Is Over: An All Star Evening of Live Poetry, Prose, Music, Laughter and Performance Benefiting Artists United to Win Without War." Hear why they're standing up against George Bush's war without end, as well as a preview of Tony Kushner's latest play "Only We Who Guard the Mystery Shall Be Unhappy."

Media Roundtable :: Friday, 7/18/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Opponents of Gray Davis appear to have gathered the signatures they need to put a recall on the ballot. The U.S. military admitted it's fighting a guerrilla war in Iraq as its troops began to speak out against their open-ended deployment. Meanwhile, Tony Blair crossed the Atlantic to address the U.S. Congress, which is looking a lot more friendly than the British parliament. Did you read or hear a report that changed your perceptions? How do you think journalists could have done better? Call in to join the discussion.

"Ten Little Indians" :: Monday, 7/21/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

We return to Laura Flanders' conversation with poet, filmmaker, and storyteller extraordinaire Sherman Alexie. Alexie talks about writing, humor, satire, and the reaction to his latest collection of short fiction, "Ten Little Indians." And he gives his perspective as a Native American on the war in Iraq.

"Monkey Dancing" :: Tuesday, 7/22/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Daniel Glick talks about his new memoir "Monkey Dancing: A Father, Two Kids, and a Journey to the Ends of the Earth." After his wife left him unexpectedly and his brother died of cancer at 48, Glick sought perspective and healing through traveling and nature -- not unheard of ways to find solace, unless you take 9- and 13-year-old siblings along to the python-infested jungles of Borneo or leech-laden trails in Nepal.

"Monkey Dancing" weaves solid reporting about the grim conditions facing many of the earth's most spectacular ecosystems and personal anecdotes that illuminate our ties to the natural world and our fellow human beings.

The Estrogen Experiment :: Wednesday, 7/23/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Women's health advocate and journalist Barbara Seaman has spent four decades closely following and attacking hormone replacement therapy. She shares her discoveries in her latest book, "The Greatest Experiment

Ever Performed on Women: Exploding the Estrogen Myth." In it, Seaman writes about the discovery of estrogen and the companies that turned it into the biggest selling drug in the 20th century. Find out why doctors are finally admitting that estrogen risks may outweigh the benefits.

Korea: 50 Years of Cold War :: Thursday, 7/24/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

With the 50th anniversary of the end of the Korean War being marked this weekend, hear Koreans talk about what that war has meant to their nation and how they hope to transcend its legacy. How have changes in South Korean life and politics affected the prospects for reunification? Do young South Koreans have a different perspective on the North than their parents? And what role do Koreans think the U.S. should play on the peninsula?

Indy Magazine Roundtable :: Friday, 7/25/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

In a special Friday media roundtable, we'll talk to the editors of three smart young magazines: Lisa Jervis of Bitch: A Feminist Response to Pop Culture, Melissa Hung of Hyphen: Asian America Unabridged and Daniel Sinker of Punk Planet: Notes From Underground. What difference can independent magazines make? How do they maintain their independence, financially and editorially? And where do music, politics and a sense of humor fit into print media for the next generation?

Heavy Weather: Is terror ever justified? :: Monday, 7/28/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

"The Weather Underground," a documentary that looks back on the antiwar resistance movement of the late '60s and early '70s, opens over the weekend in Bay Area theatres. Several of the Weather activists interviewed in the film say they have no regrets about the actions they took, including two dozen bomb attacks on buildings they called "symbols of American injustice." Are they right to say the war in Vietnam called for a violent response? Has violent dissent been justifiable at other moments in American history? And could it be again?

The U.S.-U.N. Standoff :: Tuesday, 7/29/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

The United Nations has laid out its blueprint for the short-term future in Iraq. Is Kofi Annan calling George Bush's bluff about democracy and self-rule in Iraq? Or will the U.N. plan give the U.S. an easy exit from a difficult and deadly occupation?

California's Recall :: Wednesday, 7/30/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

California voters will decide whether to recall Governor Gray Davis on October 7. Davis is the nation's first governor in 82 years to face a recall election. It'll cost taxpayers an estimated \$35 million. How will it work and where's the money coming from? Join the conversation on the next Working Assets Radio.

Intelligence Politics :: Thursday, 7/31/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

From the infamous 16 words in the State of the Union to the classified sections of the 9/11 commission report, the manipulation of intelligence is under the microscope. Can intelligence-gathering be shielded from politics? Should it be? Talk about it on Thursday's Working Assets radio with Laura Flanders.

Media Roundtable :: Friday, 8/1/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Our Friday media roundtable, with NPR's money & politics correspondent Peter Overby and Kareem Fahim, who covered the war in Iraq for the Village Voice.

Books with Pat Holt :: Monday, 8/4/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Book columnist and free speech advocate Pat Holt joins us for our monthly book discussion. We'll also talk about new books and old favorites. Call up with your recommendations and walk away with a few new ones on the next Working Assets Radio.

Women vs. Wal-Mart :: Tuesday, 8/5/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Six former and current female employees suing Wal-Mart for sex discrimination have asked a judge to add 1.5 million more employees to their case. If granted class-action status, the suit would become the nation's largest gender-based discrimination case against the nation's largest retailer. We'll hear details of the case on Tuesday's show.

What Should Workers Demand in 2004? :: Wednesday, 8/6/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

On Tuesday night, the AFL-CIO hosts nine Democratic candidates at the Working Families Presidential Forum in Chicago. On the morning after, we'll talk about what the Democrats are offering, and what working people need to demand. What are the priorities for turning back the Bush Administration's assault on organized labor? And what are the connections between the interests of the workers who are in unions and those who aren't?

Open Line to Iraq :: Thursday, 8/7/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

What questions do you have about the realities of occupation and the prospect for rebuilding civil society in Iraq? Have efforts to improve the daily lives of Iraqis turned the corner? Is resistance to the U.S. military on the rise? Talk to Nermin al-Mufti and Eman Ahmed Khammas, co-directors of Occupation Watch in Baghdad on Thursday's show.

Media Roundtable :: Friday, 8/8/03

Working Assets Quarterly Issues Report-Summer 2003: July -- September  
10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
How good a job did the news media do covering the key stories of the week? Were there reporters or analysts who helped you better understand the complexities of your world? And when do you think journalists failed to do their jobs? Join Gail Chaddock of the Christian Science Monitor and Khaled Dawoud of the Egyptian newspaper al-Ahram for a critical discussion of the week's news media.

Free Services :: Monday, 8/11/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
As California's economy continues to languish and the unemployment rate remains stuck at around the six percent mark, free services are more crucial than ever. Representatives from the San Francisco Library and the San Francisco Department of Human Services will tell you where you can find free legal services, career advice, health care, computer training and more.

Weapons of Mass Deception :: Tuesday, 8/12/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
In their new book "Weapons of Mass Deception: The Uses of Propaganda in Bush's War on Iraq," John Stauber and Sheldon Rampton use extensive research to reveal the real sources of the war news. They say their findings prove that the Bush administration deliberately used distortions, misinformation and lies to rally support for "Operation Iraqi Freedom."

White House for Sale :: Wednesday, 8/13/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
George Bush is on a quest to raise \$200 million for his reelection, even though he has no opposition within his own party. Meanwhile, the nine major Democratic candidates struggling to keep up with the Bush juggernaut are being closely watched for their ability to raise the funds necessary for a national campaign. So who's giving to whom in the race for 2004? And what will they expect in return? Hear about the cash quids and the campaign pro quos on Wednesday's show.

Government in the Marriage Biz :: Thursday, 8/14/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
Conservatives are pushing for a constitutional amendment to defend marriage as a union between a man and a woman. But gay or straight -- why is marriage the state's business? It is, and single people subsidize marriage through their taxes. Why do they do it? Gay and straight -- is it time for unmarrieds to unite? Why is government in the marriage business? We'll talk about it with historian Stephanie Coontz and Dorian Solot, co-founder of the Alternatives to Marriage Project.

Media Roundtable :: Friday, 8/15/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
Running-man Arnold Schwarzenegger is dominating coverage of the California recall while families of U.S. troops in Iraq critical of the occupation are finally getting their voices heard. Talk about the week's news coverage on Friday's Working Assets Radio.

Media Roundtable :: Monday, 8/18/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
In her last year as a military analyst, Karen Kwiatkowski penned anonymous "Insider Notes From the Pentagon" critical of the neocon push for war on Iraq. She'll tell us why she's now speaking out publicly against the ongoing occupation on the next Working Assets Radio.

Back-to-School Reality Check :: Tuesday, 8/19/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Working Assets Quarterly Issues Report-Summer 2003: July – September  
As students across the country head back to school, we talk to young people about their aspirations and expectations of the year to come. How will budget cuts affect their opportunities to advance? Are top-down testing programs resulting in better education? And how many kids believe higher education is a realistic goal for them? Hear from students on the San Francisco Youth Commission and call in to talk about what you're hearing from the young people in your life.

Ashcroft's Patriot Act Tour :: Wednesday, 8/20/03  
10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
Attorney General John Ashcroft kicks off a cross-country tour this week to shore up support for the Patriot Act -- that's the law that gives the federal government expanded surveillance powers. It was passed six weeks after the 9/11 attacks. Organizations of all political stripes strongly oppose the law, saying it threatens civil liberties and goes too far. Ashcroft says he's going on tour to dispel "misconceptions." The American Civil Liberties Union and Department of Justice will debate the issue on Wednesday's show.

Debating Healthy Forests :: Thursday, 8/21/03  
10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
George Bush has been touring the West promoting a forest-thinning plan known as the Healthy Forests Initiative. The administration says the plan will make forests more sustainable, but environmentalists say the administration is using the threat of fire as a smokescreen for increased commercial logging. Hear the debate between Dave Bischel, President of the California Forestry Association, and Jim Furnish, a 30-year veteran of the Forest Service who quit in protest over Bush environmental policies on Thursday's show.

Media Roundtable :: Friday, 8/22/03  
10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
Join journalists in a critical conversation about the coverage of the week's key stories. On the panel this week: Alysia Tate, publisher of the Chicago Reporter, Ramzy Baroud, editor of the Palestine Chronicle, and Robert Collier, who covered the war in Iraq for the San Francisco Chronicle. From Baghdad to Bustamante, we'll want to hear your thoughts about the week's news media.

Living in a Kleptocrat Nation :: Monday, 8/25/03  
10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
In his new book, "Thieves in High Places," Jim Hightower argues that the US has been taken over by "thieves of justice and liberty," and it's time to take it back. Hightower says his book is more than a catalog of evils; it's a battle cry and call to action to change our "Kleptocrat Nation."

Women's Equality Day :: Tuesday, 8/26/03  
10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
On August 26, 1920, after a 72-year struggle, the 19th Amendment was finally ratified, granting women the right to vote nationwide. President Carter designated August 26 as Women's Equality Day, as a reminder of women's continuing efforts for equality. The women's vote has a major impact on public policy and the number of females in office, but the actual number of women going to the polls is still fairly low. We'll talk to the Democratic and Republican parties to find out how they plan to get out the women's vote.

Open Line to Iraq :: Wednesday, 8/27/03  
10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
A Congressional delegation just back from Iraq says that more U.S. troops and resources will be needed to establish order and allow for rebuilding. Meanwhile, the U.S. is opposing a Security Council resolution calling for increased protection for UN and other humanitarian personnel.



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What questions do you have about the realities of today's Iraq and the U.S. occupation? We'll give you the chance to get answers from people on the ground in Baghdad.

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What's Your Dream? :: Thursday, 8/28/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

On the 40th anniversary of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s historic "I Have a Dream" address from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, we'll talk to Clayborne Carson, civil rights historian and participant in the 1963 March on Washington. And we'll give artists, activists, social thinkers, and you the opportunity to deliver "I Have a Dream" speeches for today. Have a vision for the future grounded in the social reality of the present? We'll give you two minutes at the podium.

Media Roundtable :: Friday, 8/29/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

This week, bomb blasts shocked Mumbai, Tony Blair testified at the inquiry into the death of British weapons expert David Kelly, and the Congressional Budget Office predicted a budget deficit approaching a half-trillion dollars for 2004. Join a conversation about the coverage of these and other key stories with the CBC's Anna Maria Tremonti, BBC Newsnight's Greg Palast, and Sandip Roy of the Pacific News Service. Call in to talk about the reporting you valued and the reporting you think needs to be reevaluated.

Women vs. Wal-Mart :: Monday, 9/1/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Six current and former female employees are suing Wal-Mart for sex discrimination, and they've asked a judge to bring one-and-a-half million more employees into the class action. If they get their way, it would be the biggest gender discrimination case in U.S. history. Tune in on Labor Day to hear from the women workers who are taking on the world's largest retailer on a special encore edition of Working Assets Radio.

California 2003 = Florida 2000? :: Tuesday, 9/2/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

As California pushes toward the October 7th gubernatorial recall election, Latino activists have raised the alarm that many voters in their communities could be disenfranchised by outmoded balloting technology and a lack of polling places. Will California in 2003 replay Florida in 2000? Could the exclusion of some Latino voters swing the outcome of the recall? Join the conversation with Antonio Gonzalez, President of the Southwest Voter Registration and Education Project, and Marcelo Ballve, who's been following coverage of the recall in the Latino press for the Pacific News Service.

WTO v. USA? :: Wednesday, 9/3/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Critics of corporate globalization say the World Trade Organization hasn't created a level playing field for international trade, but instead served the interests of its most powerful members -- namely, the United States. But as the WTO plans for its ministerial in Cancun next week, developing nations have joined the European Union and Japan in lodging complaints against the U.S. over drugs and agriculture policy. Could the WTO ultimately act as a check on U.S. economic power?

Sex and the Machines :: Thursday, 9/4/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

In the new film "Teknolust," Tilda Swinton plays a lonely biogeneticist and the triplet android clones she creates to keep herself company, one of whom sets out to seduce men and collect their sperm. The film puts a funny spin on debates about cloning and artificial intelligence, but also raises questions about what happens to sex when the machines get in the act. What is technology -- from vibrators to e-mail porn -- doing to our sex lives? Is it making us happier? Check out Teknolust at your local theatre, then join the conversation with Annalee Newitz.

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Technsploitation columnist for the San Francisco Guardian on Thursday's  
show.

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Media Roundtable :: Friday, 9/5/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

This week, abortion doctor murderer Paul Hill was executed in Florida, the top Democratic hopefuls headed to New Mexico for a bilingual candidates forum, and the Bush Administration decided it wants the U.N. to help out in the occupation of Iraq. What reporting made you take notice? And where did you think journalists could have done better? Check out the news, then join the conversation.

Books with David Kipen :: Monday, 9/8/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

San Francisco Chronicle book critic David Kipen joins us for our monthly book show. A slew of anti-Bush books are about to be released. There's also an avalanche of books coming out about anti-Semitism. Kipen joins us to talk about new books and old favorites. Share your list and walk away with new recommendations.

An Ocean of Plastic :: Tuesday, 9/9/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Rubber duckies from a capsized cargo ship in the Pacific will soon come ashore in Europe, and trawlers off the coast of Washington are finding six times as much plastic as biomass on the ocean floor. Hear about the explosion of plastics in the marine environment -- and how we can stem it.

Open Line to Iraq :: Wednesday, 9/10/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

President Bush used a televised speech to push for his \$87 billion plan to control Iraq. Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, who just concluded a four-day trip to Iraq and Afghanistan, says critics of Bush's plan encourage terrorists and complicate the ongoing war on terrorism. What do military families and Iraqis think of the plan? We'll talk to Occupation Watch from Baghdad and Military Families Speak Out from Washington DC, where they're asking Congress to bring the troops home.

9/11, NYC and the EPA :: Thursday, 9/11/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Two years after the attacks on the World Trade Center, some New Yorkers have still not returned to homes that are contaminated with toxic substances, and doctors are reporting thousands of cases of respiratory illness linked to dust from 9/11. But only two days after the disaster, EPA chief Christie Todd Whitman announced that it was safe to return to the area. Did the EPA lie to New Yorkers? Hear from agency whistleblower Cate Jenkins and from people who live near Ground Zero.

Media Roundtable :: Friday, 9/12/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

What did the coverage of the September 11th anniversary say about where the country -- and the media -- is two years later? And was the World Trade Organization meeting given short shrift because it coincided with 9/11? Talk about the week's coverage with Pratap Chatterjee, who's in Cancun covering the WTO for Free Speech Radio News, Nathan Guttman of the Israeli newspaper Ha'aretz, and Farai Chideya, who moderated this week's Democratic candidates forum organized by the Congressional Black Caucus and Fox News.

The Bay Area Arts Scene :: Monday, 9/15/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

What's happening in the Bay Area arts scene? And who's making it happen, in spite of budget cuts and the economic downturn?

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The Race Data Debate :: Tuesday, 9/16/03

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At the same time Californians vote on the gubernatorial recall, they'll also cast ballots on Proposition 54, a measure that would ban the state from classifying individuals by race, ethnicity, color or national origin. Proponents say that such classification reinforces racial categories that should be abandoned, and that increasing numbers of multiracials are already rendering the present classifications obsolete. Opponents counter that ignoring race won't make it go away, and that ongoing disparities in housing, health care, employment and law enforcement require that California knows who's being hit hardest. Join the debate on Proposition 54 on Tuesday's show.

California's Election System :: Wednesday, 9/17/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Now that Monday's stunning ruling to delay California's recall vote has sunk in, all eyes are on the Supreme Court. Recall backers have seven days to appeal the decision. The ruling, which found inherent defects in six counties' punch-card balloting systems, has reignited the 2000 presidential election debate over "hanging chads." It also opens the debate about the fairness of the election system. We'll take a look at both issues from a legal and political perspective.

Immigrant Rights on the Road :: Thursday, 9/18/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

This Saturday is the kick-off for the buses that will leave the West Coast and cross the country as part of the Immigrant Workers Freedom Ride. The ride will aim to generate support for a clearer path to citizenship for immigrant workers, and protections of their labor rights and civil rights in the meantime. Can they make a difference in the debate on immigration and the economy? Hear the voices of the Immigrant Workers Freedom Ride on Thursday's show.

Media Roundtable :: Friday, 9/19/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Today's guests are: CORINE LESNES, U.N. correspondent for Le Monde; LINDA FELDMANN, staff writer for the Christian Science Monitor in Washington, D.C.; and CHRIS KROMM, editor and publisher of Southern Exposure, a quarterly magazine that covers issues in the U.S. South with a national perspective.

Trade Talks: What's Next? :: Monday, 9/22/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Negotiations on trade issues at the World Trade Organization meeting in Cancun collapsed after developing countries refused to bargain with the US, European Union and Japan. What does this mean for farmers and the future of agriculture? Has a balance of power finally been struck? We'll debate the issue with Anuradha Mittal, co-director of Food First and Gregory Conko, policy analyst with the Competitive Enterprise Institute.

Open Line to Iraq :: Tuesday, 9/23/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

As George Bush heads to the U.N. to ask the Security Council for more troops and resources, we give you the opportunity to ask people on the ground your questions about the situation there and the role the U.S. is playing as an occupying force. Call up and talk to Emily Harris, who's

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reporting from Iraq for National Public Radio, and Michael Birmingham,  
who's in Baghdad with the humanitarian group Voices in the Wilderness.

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The Fifth Book of Peace :: Wednesday, 9/24/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
Maxine Hong Kingston joins us to discuss her new novel, "The Fifth Book  
of Peace." Part fiction, part non-fiction, Kingston writes about the  
devastating loss of her novel-in-progress, "The Fourth Book of Peace." It  
was destroyed, along with her home, in the Oakland Hills fire of  
October 1991. That experience led Kingston to eventually recreate her novel  
from scratch, rebuild her life and organize a writer's group for war  
veterans. Kingston shares what she's learned about loss, the spiritual  
toll of war, the healing process and peace on Wednesday's show.

Thursday, 9/25/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
In their new book "Weapons of Mass Deception," Sheldon Rampton and John  
Stauber uncover the calculated public relations campaign behind the  
Bush Administration's push for war on Iraq. From forged documents about  
Iraqi weapons to the Pentagon's hiring of a secretive public relations  
firm to create the opposition Iraqi National Congress, get the full  
story about pro-war misinformation and how it continues now that the U.S.  
is an occupying force.

Al-Jazeera and Beyond :: Friday, 9/26/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
This week, the US-appointed Iraqi Governing Council banned two major  
Arab news networks -- Al-Jazeera and al-Arabiya -- from covering its  
proceedings, charging them with "irresponsible activities" that threaten  
the country's "democracy and stability." What perspective are the major  
Arab satellite networks providing their viewers? And what impact has  
their emergence had on news and politics in the Middle East and beyond?  
Hear from Jamal Dajani, producer of WorldLinkTV's Mosaic program, and  
Adel Iskandar, co-author of "Al-Jazeera: the Story of the Network That  
Is Rattling Governments and Redefining Modern Journalism."

Bushwhacking with Molly Ivins :: Monday, 9/29/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
Nationally syndicated columnist and best-selling author Molly Ivins has  
been setting off alarms about George W. Bush for years. She's out with  
a new book called "Bushwhacked: Life in George W. Bush's America." It  
aims to make the connection between what happens in people's lives and  
the decisions made by obscure parts of the federal government. Molly  
Ivins joins us to discuss tax cuts, the environment, the war and election  
2004. Find out how she maintains a sense of humor through it all on  
Monday's show.

Jordan & Torf: "Collaboration" :: Tuesday, 9/30/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
For twenty years, pianist-composer Adrienne Torf and poet, essayist,  
and freedom-seeker June Jordan were friends and artistic collaborators.  
Together, they created a body of music that's dramatic, demanding, and  
joyful. Hear Adrienne Torf talk about her time with June Jordan, and  
hear the fruits of their labor -- a final recording session which  
revisits the highlights of their creative connection.

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Surveillance Society :: Wednesday, 10/1/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Christian Parenti's "The Soft Cage" traces surveillance in the U.S. from slave passes to no-fly lists. Parenti unpacks the history of surveillance -- and talks about his recent tour with U.S. troops in Iraq.

Inside the Teen Drug Epidemic :: Thursday, 10/2/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Journalist Meredith Maran began writing "Dirty: A Search for Answers Inside America's Teenage Drug Epidemic" in response to her own experience with a son whose teen years were dominated by getting drunk and high. Maran investigated the phenomenon of teen drug use and went inside the world of the kids themselves. Hear what she found and what she thinks needs to be done on Thursday's show.

The Lies of George W. :: Friday, 10/3/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

David Corn, Washington editor of The Nation magazine and author of the new book: "The Lies of George W. Bush: Mastering the Politics of Deception." In July, Corn was the first to report that the leak to columnist Robert Novak outing a CIA operative could constitute a federal crime, and he's stayed on the case as it's erupted into a full-blown crisis for the Bush Administration. David Corn says that dirty tricks and misinformation have characterized the Bush White House -- hear all about it on Friday's show.

Recall Records :: Monday, 10/6/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Californians are preparing to make one of the state's most important decisions on October 7. While most attention continues to focus on Arnold Schwarzenegger's past, many voters are still unclear about his political platform. Meantime, most articles about Gray Davis are about his personality, rather than his voting record. We'll discuss where Schwarzenegger and Davis stand on women's rights, immigration and the environment on Monday's show.

Last Call for the Recall :: Tuesday, 10/7/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

It's now or never to get people to the polls for the California gubernatorial recall election. Call up and make your case about the recall and the replacements on Tuesday's Working Assets Radio with Laura Flanders.

Open Line to Iraq :: Wednesday, 10/8/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

For more than twenty years, Robert Fisk has gained international acclaim for his intrepid and fearless reporting as the Beirut correspondent for the Independent of London. He's spent much of 2003 in Iraq, traveling throughout the country covering the Bush-Blair war and its aftermath. Call in with your questions about the realities of

occupied Iraq for Robert Fisk and Nermin al-Mufti, co-director of Occupation Watch in Baghdad, on the next Working Assets Radio.

Lessons of the Recall :: Thursday, 10/9/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

With the ballots counted and Arnold Schwarzenegger headed for Sacramento, we step back and ask what the recall says about the state of democracy in California, and what it bodes for the future. Did the process invigorate democracy in California or degrade it? Is it an expression of the popular will or evidence of the shortcomings of the electorate? And what should progressives learn from it when it comes to mobilizing voters?

Media Roundtable :: Friday, 10/10/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

It's our weekly media roundtable, where you engage with journalists in a critical conversation about the coverage of the major stories of the week. Joining the roundtable this week: Nikki Finke of the LA Weekly, Brenda Payton of the Oakland Tribune, and Andrew Ross, executive foreign and national editor of the San Francisco Chronicle. On the recall and beyond, call in with what you thought were the high and low points of this week's journalism.

Meshell Ndegeocello :: Monday, 10/13/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Singer, songwriter and bass virtuoso Meshell Ndegeocello has never hesitated to cross musical boundaries and tell the truth as she perceives it. In her critically-acclaimed album "Cookie: The Anthropological Mix Tape," she fused jazz, rock, soul, and hip hop as she confronted injustice and violence in the lives of African-Americans. And in her new record, "Comfort Woman," love and passion are in the forefront, as is the meaning of peace, both personally and in the world. Talk to Meshell Ndegeocello and hear her latest creations on Monday's show.

Women's Rights in Afghanistan :: Tuesday, 10/14/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

After decades of repression against women in Afghanistan, a new constitution says the government must provide women with education and health care equal to men. It also guarantees women at least one seat in the national parliament and a minimum of 25 on the senate. But many questions remain: Will the government take the new rules seriously? And how will they be enforced? Has the US kept its promise to "liberate" Afghani women? Former NPR reporter Sarah Chayes joins us from Afghanistan to discuss the constitution and her work with Afghans for Civil Society.

Machismo and Politics :: Wednesday, 10/15/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

After the LA Times first reported sexual harassment allegations against Arnold Schwarzenegger, TV talk show hosts had a field day: they referred to protestors as militants clamoring for attention, and applauded Schwarzenegger for apologizing. A serious debate and dialogue about the issue was and still is sorely missing. We'll talk about the media coverage and its impact on public opinion.

The Price of Pro-Choice? :: Thursday, 10/16/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
The Senate appears set to pass a ban on so-called "partial birth" abortions, and a number of other anti-abortion bills are in the pipeline. Slate Magazine political writer Will Saletan calls the "partial birth" bill a fraud, but in his new book, "Bearing Right: How Conservatives Won the Abortion War," he also argues that the pro-choice strategy of the 80s and 90s set the stage for today's conservative successes. Has a narrow focus on individual choice sacrificed too much of the abortion rights agenda?

Media Roundtable :: Friday, 10/17/03  
10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
The U.N. Security Council unanimously approved a U.S.-backed proposal on the future of Iraq, just before George Bush took the stage alongside Arnold Schwarzenegger in California on the way to a six-country trip to Asia. Did the news media give you the information you need to understand these and other major stories of the week? Call in to talk about the reporting and analysis that enlightened you, or left you wanting more.

Talking Back to Bullies :: Monday, 10/20/03  
10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
Name-calling and bullying are at epidemic proportions in schools across the country, particularly in middle schools where kids are just coming to grips with social hierarchies. In a new documentary, "Let's Get Real," Academy Award-winning filmmaker Debra Chasnoff gives young people the chance to tell their stories and explores the issues that lead to taunting and abuse, including racial differences, perceived sexual orientation, and sexual harassment. Learn about the kids who bully and those that fight back on Monday's show.

Women's Tour for Global Understanding :: Tuesday, 10/21/03  
10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
The Foundation for a Healing Among Nations is about to kick off its first ever Women's Tour for Global Understanding. Over the next two years, women from Iraq, Afghanistan, Israel and Palestine will travel to thirteen US cities to share their wisdom and visions of peace. They also hope to develop a deeper understanding between nations and bridge the gap between women of diverse backgrounds and cultures. Hear from women of the Middle East on Tuesday's show.

Open Line to Iraq :: Wednesday, 10/22/03  
10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
Stars and Stripes, a publication put out by the US Army, recently surveyed 2,000 troops in Iraq. A third said morale was low and half said they're unlikely to stay in the armed forces. Meanwhile the Army is investigating hundreds of complaints from sick and injured reservists who recently returned from the region. And in Iraq, locals say no amount of reconfiguring the reconstruction effort will mask the fact that the power is still not fully on and women still dare not go outside. Find out what life is like for the troops in Iraq and talk to Iraqis on the ground on Wednesday's show.

Cynthia McKinney v. George W. Bush :: Thursday, 10/23/03  
10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
In the 2002 Democratic primary, five-term Georgia Congresswoman Cynthia McKinney paid the political price for daring to ask hard questions

about September 11th and U.S. policy in the Middle East. Now she's daring progressives to push for the impeachment of George W. Bush on the grounds of criminal neglect in the 9/11 tragedy, conspiracy to use false intelligence to justify war on Iraq, and complicity in the corporate looting of the treasury. Can impeachment head off four more years of the Bush presidency? Hear Cynthia McKinney's case -- and make your own.

NPR's Anne Garrels :: Friday, 10/24/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

In a special edition of our Friday media roundtable, we'll be joined by NPR foreign correspondent Anne Garrels. In more than twenty years with ABC, NBC, and NPR, Garrels has reported from hotspots around the world, including the Soviet Union, Kosovo, and Afghanistan, and in her new book "Naked in Baghdad," Garrels tells her story of covering the war in Iraq. Hear about Garrels' life as a foreign correspondent and join her in assessing the week's international coverage.

Nuclear Insecurity :: Monday, 10/27/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

How vulnerable are US nuclear weapons facilities? In the November issue of Vanity Fair, a former US Department of Energy employee turned whistleblower tells reporter Mark Hertsgaard that nuclear weapons labs repeatedly failed drills in which mock terrorists captured radioactive material and escaped. In some cases, the facilities received advanced notice of the practice raids. Hertsgaard shares his findings and discusses what should be done about lax security on Monday's show.

The Initiative Process :: Tuesday, 10/28/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Voters across the country are preparing to vote for an eclectic array of propositions on November 4. San Franciscans could mandate a living wage of \$8.50 an hour for local workers. Maine could get its first casino and voters in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, will decide if unmarried partners -- gay or straight -- should be given official recognition through the creation of a domestic-partnership registry. How do initiatives find their way on to the ballot? Is the process good for democracy or does it alienate voters? Does the process favor the public or special interests? Call in with your views on the next Working Assets Radio.

Studs Finds Hope :: Wednesday, 10/29/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

In his new book, "Hope Dies Last," Studs Terkel writes: "As we enter the new millennium, hope appears to be an American attribute that has vanished for many, no matter what their class or condition in life. The official word has never been more arrogantly imposed. Passivity, in the face of such a bold, unabashed show of power from above, appears to be the order of the day. But it ain't necessarily so." Join Studs for a conversation about hope and the stories of the troublemakers who've kept it alive.

Women on War :: Thursday, 10/30/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

What perspective do women bring to questions of war and peace? In her timely new book, "Women on War: An International Anthology of Writings From Antiquity to the Present," Daniela Gioseffi collects writings of



women from Sappho to Arundhati Roy who've documented the impacts of war, investigated its causes, and tried to imagine a world without it. Hear their words and share the writings on war that have made a difference to you.

Media: Trick or Treat? :: Friday, 10/31/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Our weekly media roundtable. The devastating wildfires in southern California were the week's hottest story -- did the news media shed light on their long-term causes? George W. Bush gave his first press conference in four months -- did reporters ask the right questions? And did you hear that Iraq contracts quadrupled the profits of Halliburton's Kellogg, Brown, and Root division? Join Stephanie Salter of the San Francisco Chronicle and Michael Scherer, Washington editor of Mother Jones, as we assess the coverage.

Books with Pat Holt :: Monday, 11/03/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Book columnist Pat Holt joins us for our monthly book discussion. In her latest column, Holt writes about Carolyn Heilbrun, a scholar and novelist who committed suicide earlier this month. Holt will tell us what she means by the "new fashionability" of suicidal writers. We'll also discuss Amazon.com's new feature that allows you to search for specific words in a book. How will it impact sales at independent bookstores? And as always, we'll give you a list of new books and old favorites. Call up with your recommendations -- and walk away with a few new ones.

Corporate Tax Cuts? :: Tuesday 11/04/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Congress is considering legislation that would cut corporate taxes by \$128 billion over the next decade. The package has bipartisan support from lawmakers who say it will stimulate growth and bolster the competitiveness of U.S. firms. But how effective are corporate tax cuts at creating jobs? And with a huge deficit, is this the time to lighten the corporate tax burden? Hear a debate between lobbyist Kenneth Kies, who represents multinationals including G.E and Time Warner, and Lee Price, research director at the Economic Policy Institute.

Open Line to Occupied Iraq :: Wednesday, 11/5/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Just a day after the deadliest attack yet on U.S. troops in occupied Iraq, Congress deepened its financial commitment by passing an \$87 billion package for ongoing operations in Iraq and Afghanistan. But the escalating attacks are raising concerns about a resistance that appears to be growing -- and increasingly well-armed. So where is the occupation in Iraq headed? Can a revived Iraqi military give the Bush Administration the exit strategy it needs? And what kind of future can Iraqis hope for at this point? Ask your questions on our open line to Baghdad.

Reports from Palestine :: Thursday, 11/6/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Palestinian-American Huwaida Arraf, founder of the International Solidarity Movement, has just returned from the Middle East. Arraf formed ISM at the start of the current Palestinian uprising. ISM uses

nonviolent, direct-action methods of resistance to confront and challenge Israeli occupation forces and policies. The movement has stirred controversy both in the Middle East and in the States. Huwaida Arraf will give us accounts of the ongoing Olive Harvest Campaign, the impact of the Separation Wall and the ongoing violence. We'll also be joined by ISM volunteers who are currently in Palestine. Join the conversation.

Media Roundtable :: Friday, 11/7/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Corporate crime was back in the headlines as the federal government pressed charges against shady mutual fund managers and the CEO of a healthcare conglomerate who overstated his company's profits. At a Democratic debate, Howard Dean came under attack for having said he wanted to be "the candidate for guys with Confederate flags in their pickup trucks." And CBS, under pressure from the right, decided not to air its miniseries "The Reagans." Join journalists to talk about the coverage of these and other stories.

The Ethical Traveler :: Monday, 11/10/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Is it possible for travelers worldwide to use their economic power to strengthen human rights and protect the environment? That's the goal of a non-profit called The Ethical Traveler. In June, the group called for a tourism boycott of Nepal in response to the forced return of Tibetan refugees into the hands of Chinese authorities. Their latest campaign seeks to improve the ecosystems in Costa Rica and Ecuador. The group's executive director Jeff Greenwald discusses the ethics of traveling on Monday's show.

Tom Tomorrow :: Tuesday, 11/11/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

For more than a decade, some of this country's sharpest political criticism has been delivered by a cartoon: This Modern World. Armed only with retro graphics, incredible "actual quotes," and a penguin in wraparound shades, creator Tom Tomorrow has managed to have a greater impact than a whole room full of left-wing pundits. Talk to Tom about the changes the strip's gone through since the first Bush Administration and where it's headed tomorrow.

Mixing Politics with Science :: Wednesday, 11/12/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

The National Institute of Health is reexamining dozens of research grants deemed controversial by the Traditional Values Coalition. The Christian conservative group says projects focusing on sexually transmitted diseases and homosexuality are "awful and pornographic" and should not be funded by the government. Two Bay Area researchers will join us to discuss the ramifications of mixing politics with science.

Economic Reality Check :: Thursday, 11/13/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

In the third quarter, the U.S. economy grew at its fastest rate since 1984, and the net growth in jobs was the greatest since the 2001 recession. So can it last? And will working people share in the gains? Doug Henwood, editor of the Left Business Observer, has spent years going inside the economic numbers, identifying long-term trends and assessing their implications for the people the business pages

usually ignore. Call in with your economic questions and hear about Henwood's latest book, "After the New Economy."

Independent Media Roundtable :: Friday, 11/14/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Last weekend, hundreds of advocates and creators of independent media converged on Madison, Wisconsin for the National Conference on Media Reform. It was an opportunity to celebrate the movement's success in putting media concentration on the national political agenda, but it was also a forum for asking where media activism should head next. How can non-corporate media outlets succeed in connecting with audiences? And is there room for media justice within media reform?

The Future of Public Financing :: Monday, 11/17/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Howard Dean's decision to abandon the public financing system has angered Democratic presidential hopefuls. But many campaign finance reform groups say Dean had no choice. How could he compete with George W. Bush, who just passed the \$100 million mark for a primary in which he has no competitor? Still, Dean's decision raises many questions about the system, which groups from all sides of the political spectrum say is outdated and broken. The Cato Institute and Public Citizen will join us to debate two different fixes.

Prisoners' Kids :: Tuesday, 11/18/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

One in eight kids in the United States will deal with the imprisonment of a parent at some point in their childhood, but neither the correctional system nor the social safety net are successfully responding to those kids' needs or listening to their voices. Now, those children and their advocates are calling for a Bill of Rights for the Children of the Incarcerated that would guarantee that when parents go to prison, their children will not be forgotten. Hear their stories and their proposals for change.

Open Line to Iraq :: Wednesday, 11/19/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

For the first time since May 1, the US is dropping missiles on sites reportedly used by resistance fighters. The bombings come as a tape allegedly recorded by Saddam Hussein urged Iraqis to escalate attacks against the occupation. How will ongoing violence and new Bush administration tactics affect plans to develop a functional Iraqi constitution? And how are Iraqis dealing with talks of an accelerated transition of power? We'll talk about all the latest news with reporters in Baghdad and Mosul. Join the conversation.

Whatever Lula Wants? :: Thursday, 11/20/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

In Miami, it looks like talks on the creation of a Free Trade Area of the Americas will at most produce a minimal agreement. Brazilian President Luiz Ignacio Lula da Silva has provided the primary resistance to U.S. demands, just as he did at the most recent WTO meeting in Cancun. So is Lula leading the way to a more just international trading system? Or is the Bush Administration all too happy to let multilateral institutions go and pursue one-on-one trade deals with its smaller trading partners?

Media Roundtable :: Friday, 11/21/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

What did you make of the coverage of George Bush's visit to London? Has reporting on the FTAA talks helped you understand what's on the table? Did the coverage of events in London or Miami do justice to the huge number of people who came out to protest? And when the Michael Jackson charges trumped everything else -- did you tune out?

Defend the Detainees? :: Monday, 11/24/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Defense attorneys for the detainees at Guantanamo Bay work in circumstances unheard of in civilian or military courts in the U.S. They're excluded from secret hearings, have little access to basic legal materials, and aren't allowed to speak confidentially with their clients. So can conscientious lawyers work under such conditions? The National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers says no, and has recommended that its members not defend the detainees. But James Brosnahan, who defended John Walker Lindh, says they should. Tune in to hear the debate.

The Politics of Gay Marriage :: Tuesday, 11/25/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Last week, the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled that a ban on same-sex marriage violates the state's constitution. So far, the only Democratic presidential candidates who favor the ruling are the ones who get the least amount of press: Carol Moseley-Braun, Dennis Kucinich and Al Sharpton. The rest either support civil unions or say states should decide. If you were a Democrat running for President, where would you stand? Share your position on Tuesday's show.

The Best and Worst Films of 2003 :: Wednesday, 11/26/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

This year's holiday films are about to be released -- and starting next month, movie critics will begin naming their Oscar picks. Chicago Reader's film critic Jonathan Rosenbaum will join us to discuss this year's independent and mainstream hits and flops. What was worthy of that \$9 or \$10 ticket? Call up with your favorites and disappointments.

Thursday, 11/27: Thanksgiving. No program broadcast.

Eavesdropping on the President :: Friday, 11/28/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

The world found out about secret taping in the Oval Office during the Watergate era, but until recently, only the most devoted researchers could take the time to wade through hundreds of hours of poorly-recorded and poorly-documented tapes. Now, historian John Prados has released "The White House Tapes," a CD set of highlights and an accompanying volume of transcripts and historical background. Tune into hear the voices of Roosevelt, Johnson, and Nixon -- and what the tapes tell us about their personalities and politics.

Books with Pat Holt :: Monday, 12/1/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

Book critic and free speech advocate Pat Holt joins us for our monthly books show. Holt will come to the studio armed with book suggestions for the holidays. We'll also discuss new titles and old favorites, and

we'll be joined by one of the authors of the soon to be released book called "The Five Biggest Lies Bush Told Us About Iraq." Call up with your book suggestions and walk away with a few recommendations.

The AARP and the GOP :: Tuesday, 12/2/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

The AARP is receiving harsh criticism for endorsing the Republican-crafted Medicare prescription drug bill. Democrats condemned the seniors' group for "being in the pocket of the House Republican leadership." What exactly does the bill include? Why did the AARP embrace it? And what political stakes are involved in a GOP-AARP alliance?

Families & Vets in Iraq :: Wednesday, 12/3/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

A delegation of military families and veterans has just arrived in Baghdad. On our open line to occupied Iraq, we'll talk to two of them: Mike Loperchio, a restaurant owner from Phoenix whose son is serving near Fallujah, and Michael McPhearson, a Gulf War vet from Newark, N.J., whose son just entered basic training. What questions should they be asking while they're in Iraq? And how should they bring what they learn back to this country?

America the Colonizer :: Thursday, 12/4/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

It's been a staple of American liberals that the Bush administration's unilateralism breaks from a more moderate foreign policy that began to develop after the fall of the Soviet Union. But in his new book, "Bush in Babylon," historian and activist Tariq Ali argues that the turn toward military intervention started under Bill Clinton, and he challenges the U.S. left to look beyond kinder, gentler colonialism and consider real alternatives to American dominance.

Media Roundtable :: Friday, 12/5/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

From the launch of a new Middle East peace plan in Geneva to the police killing of Nathaniel Jones in Cincinnati, we'll assess the job reporters and editors did bringing you the week's news. Join Patrick Cockburn of the London Independent, Andreas Zumach of Germany's Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, and Kathy Wilson, columnist for Cincinnati CityBeat, to talk about the high and low points of the week's journalism.

Menstrual Suppression :: Monday, 12/8/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

A new Barr Labs birth control pill called Seasonale is being marketed as the first FDA oral contraceptive that reduces periods to only four times a year. Candace Bushnell, author of "Sex and the City," and spokeswoman for Seasonale, says it opens up new possibilities for women. But is it safe? What are the long-term effects? Some doctors say more research needs to be done, while others say if you're on the pill, you should skip your period altogether. We'll hear from both sides and discuss the marketing of menstruation.

Mayoral Power :: Tuesday, 12/9/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

What difference does a mayor make? On Tuesday night, San Franciscans

say goodbye to Mayor Willie Brown and welcome a new mayor. What do you expect from your mayor? How much influence does the mayor actually have? We'll discuss the transition of power and the changes we can expect with Peter Keane, dean of Golden Gate University and Martin Nolan, longtime political writer.

Giving Kids Something Good :: Wednesday, 12/10/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetradio.com>

Tired of buying kids gifts that you -- or the adults that live have to live with them -- regret later? Want to hear about toys kids like that don't despoil the earth or exploit the people who make them? Before you even think about going shopping, tune into hear new ideas about gift-giving for kids and the questions you should ask before you buy.

Candidate Kucinich :: Thursday, 12/11/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetradio.com>

Ohio Congressman Dennis Kucinich was the first Democratic candidate to come out against war on Iraq, and he's made transferring resources from the military to domestic programs central to his campaign. Do you think Kucinich's progressive principles -- including fair trade and criminal justice reform -- can beat George Bush? Do you have questions you want Dennis Kucinich to answer about the issues and the campaign? Tune in and talk to the candidate.

Media Roundtable :: Friday, 12/12/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetradio.com>

From the San Francisco mayoral election to Al Gore's endorsement of Howard Dean, from the arrival of Chinese Premier Wen Jiaobao in Washington to the deaths of more than a dozen children in U.S. attacks in Afghanistan, we'll talk about the top news stories and how they were reported. Mary Lynn Jones of The Hill newspaper, NPR News correspondent Richard Gonzales, and James Latham of Radio for Peace International will give their take on the coverage.

The Progressive Movement :: Monday, 12/15/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetradio.com>

What's in store for the future of San Francisco's progressive movement? Despite being outspent by nearly 10 to 1, Green party candidate for mayor Matt Gonzalez received 47 percent of the votes. Many of those who volunteered for Gonzalez have never before been involved in a political campaign. Many have never even voted. What attracted people of all political stripes to the Gonzalez campaign, and how do they plan to keep the momentum going?

Environmental Year in Review :: Tuesday, 12/16/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetradio.com>

What were the most significant changes to the environment in 2003? The Bush administration changed emissions standards, dropped lawsuits against coal polluters, and appointed a new Environmental Protection Agency chief. Did environmentalists win any major battles? The National Resources Defense Council and the Sierra Club will join us to discuss environmental policies in 2003 -- and what's to come in 2004. Call in and join the conversation.

Open Line to Iraq :: Wednesday, 12/17/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetradio.com>

Iraqi judge Dara Nooraldin says a new Iraqi war crimes court will not be ready to try Saddam Hussein for months and could let judges from other countries take part in the trial. Meantime, the violence continues. American forces shot 11 attackers during an ambush in Baghdad on Tuesday. Do Iraqis feel any safer? Will life improve in the short term? Christian Science Monitor reporter Nicholas Blanford joins us from Baghdad to discuss what Iraqis think of Hussein's capture and its impact on their daily lives.

Rupert Murdoch: Profit and Power :: Thursday, 12/18/03  
10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
Rupert Murdoch is one of the world's most powerful people. His News Corporation controls major media outlets around the world including Fox TV, Europe's Sky satellite network, and more than a dozen newspapers in Australia alone. In his new book "The Murdoch Archipelago," investigative journalist Bruce Page contends that Murdoch has built his empire by collaborating with established power while pretending to rebel against it. We'll be joined by Page and Fox News whistleblower Charlie Reina.

Media Roundtable :: Friday, 12/19/03  
10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
Talk with journalists about the coverage of the key stories from the capture of Saddam Hussein to Arnold Schwarzenegger's decision to declare a financial state of emergency in California. Newsweek diplomatic correspondent Richard Wolffe and Oakland Tribune columnist Brenda Payton will weigh in on what they thought were the high and low points of the work journalists did this week -- call in with your picks.

Gift Giving :: Monday, 12/22/03  
10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
Making the most of end of year gift giving. Do you make donations over the holidays? How do you decide where to donate? And how do you make the most of your money? Despite predictions about the economy slowly rebounding, many organizations say demand is up while giving is down. The San Francisco Food Bank, the Family Giving Tree and others will tell us where the need is greatest. Join the conversation.

Civil Liberties Year in Review :: Tuesday, 12/23/03 10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>  
The war on terrorism caused many Americans to shift their attitudes about the right to speak freely and the right to privacy. Attorney General John Ashcroft went on a nationwide Patriot Act publicity tour. A San Francisco court ruled that the government's treatment of Guantanamo Bay detainees is unconstitutional and a violation of international law. And the Supreme Court struck down Texas' ban on homosexual sodomy. Find out about the most significant cases and laws impacting civil liberties in 2003 and what's to come in 2004. Join the conversation.

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Mosley's Memoir Toward World Peace :: Friday, 12/26/03  
10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

In his new book "What Next: A Memoir Towards World Peace," bestselling mystery and science fiction novelist Walter Mosley offers his proposal for finding peace in a post-9/11 world. Mosley contends that African Americans are in a unique position to help reshape the relationship between the U.S. and the rest of the world. Tune in as we return to our conversation with Walter Mosley.

Photos of Controversy :: Monday, 12/29/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

When Subhankar Banerjee began his 14-month expedition to photograph the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, he didn't imagine his photos would spark controversy. But soon after they were used in a Senate debate over proposed oil drilling in the Refuge, the Smithsonian moved his exhibit from a prominent space to the museum's bottom floor. We'll return to our conversation with Subhankar Banerjee to talk about the Arctic Refuge, the photos and the controversy.

Debating Mad Cow :: Tuesday, 12/30/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

With the first reported case of mad cow disease in the United States coming to light last week, we thought it would be a good time to revisit the debate on the safety of the U.S. beef supply we hosted in June, soon after the first case of mad cow disease was reported in Canada. Hear a debate between cattle rancher-turned-vegan activist Howard Lyman and Gary Weber of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. Is it safe to bite into that burger? Decide for yourself on Tuesday's show.

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Jill Nelson's "Sexual Healing" :: Wednesday, 12/31/03

10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

In her writing for Village Voice and MSNBC.com, as well as her bestselling memoir "Volunteer Slavery," Jill Nelson has earned a reputation for delivering frank truths about politics, race, and work. Now, in her debut novel "Sexual Healing," Nelson takes on the double standards surrounding women and sex. It's the story of two friends who launch a spa dedicated to the pleasure of black women like themselves, including a steady supply of handsome men to fulfill their desires. Hear more from Jill Nelson on Wednesday's show.



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Isabel Allende's Invented Country :: Thursday, 1/1/04 10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

The author of celebrated novels such as "The House of the Spirits" and "Eva Luna" returns to her home ground of Chile in her new memoir "My Invented Country." Allende says she lost Chile on September 11, 1973, the day when her uncle, Chilean President Salvador Allende, was assassinated. In her latest work, she reflects on Chile's turbulent history and the idiosyncrasies of its class and sexual politics. She also explores memory and nostalgia, and what it has meant to claim the United States as her own.

Dissident Diplomats :: Friday, 1/2/04  
10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

We return to our interview with U.S. diplomats John Brady Kiesling and John Brown. In February, Kiesling resigned his post in Athens after twenty years in the foreign service, becoming the first U.S. diplomat to quit in protest over the Bush administration's policy on Iraq. In his letter of resignation, Kiesling said the Bush administration was involved in "a systematic distortion of intelligence" and "a systematic manipulation of public opinion" not seen since the days of Vietnam. A week later, senior State Department official John Brown followed suit. We brought them together for the first time on our show.

Zapatista Reckoning :: Monday, 1/5/04  
10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

On New Year's Day in 1994, the Zapatista National Liberation Army stunned Mexico by launching an armed rebellion in the southern state of Chiapas. Their message of indigenous rights and resistance to neoliberal free trade resonated globally, and gave inspiration to resistance movements in rich and poor nations alike. So ten years later, what difference have the Zapatistas made in Chiapas, Mexico, and the world? Join the conversation on the next Your Call with Laura Flanders.

Debating Clintonomics :: Tuesday, 1/6/04 10amPT/1pmET on 91.7 KALW or <http://www.workingassetsradio.com>

New York Times Op-Ed columnist Paul Krugman and University of Massachusetts economist Robert Pollin debate the Clinton economic legacy. Was the Clinton administration's stewardship of the U.S. economy all it claimed to be, or did the "great unraveling" commence long before George W. Bush came into office? And, what lessons should today's democratic presidential hopefuls take from Clintonomics? Join the conversation.